LOOK BLUE.

Right in this happy Holiday time, too. Yes, they look blue. What?

The Price Marks on Our Cloaks

All garments of this kind are run way down to lower "G"-that means "Go!"

EVERY CLOAK REDUCED.

Misses' and Children's goods are particularly "low down"-we must confess it.

A HARD WINTER

If that comes to pass you will especially need a Cloak. You can get it of us now

cheaper than ever before. Come see.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

MIDWINTER.

As with the turning of the year the 'tween seasons come, there is the more time to well consider the subject of house decoration. It is a large subject. Out of years of experience we feel like saying that we can make valuable suggestions. We invite you to consider them (not here; there isn't room here to mention them) at our store, where the consideration can begin with object lessons in the display of wall and floor coverings, and the drapery and decoration that properly adorn them. We invite you to see schemes for various rooms, and combinations for different effects. It is a most interesting thing.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State.

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB CONCERT,

ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE TUESDAY, Dec. 30, 1890.

SEATS RESERVED

At Our Warerooms.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., 95, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

Meredith Nicholson's New Book 'SHORT FLIGHTS.'

A dainty book of poems for the Holidays.

BOWEN-MERRILL CO 9 & 11 West Washington St.

IT IS SAID

That most people want all they can get for their money. We give more than any other Laundry, as we do the finest work, and, in addition, do mending

CAPITAL LAUNDRY 26 and 28 North Mississippi Street.

BARGAIN WEEK DIAMOND JEWELRY GOLD WATCHES

GOLD AND PLATED JEWELRY Rogers' Knives and Forks

SOLID SILVERWARE CLOCKS AND FANCY GOODS

W. T. MARCY'S 38 WEST WASHINGTON ST. P. S .- Watch and Clock repairing, Music Box re-

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION-Plymouth Church; evening. STATE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION-Plymouth Church; afternoon and evening. PARK THEATER-"On the Trail, or Damel Boone;" afternoon and evening.

Personal Mention. G. W. McKinsey, of Kokomo, is in the tity spending the holidays. Misses Mattie and Mamie Clark, of New Albany, are visiting Miss Daisy Ketcham, of East Vermont street.

Charles L. Thurber, formerly of the Secretary of State's office, is now with D. Appleton & Co., with headquarters here and at Columbus, O.

Railway Men's Banquet. The annual banquet given by the Railway Officials' and Conductors' Accident Association to its representatives occurs tomorrow night at the Denison Hotel. At this banquet it is the custom to gather from all parts of the United States the agents of the company at the home office in this city to talk over the plans for the future. The banquet will be of special interest because of its being the largest gathering of accident insurance men ever in Indianapolis. Besides the insurance men there will be several prominent railroad men present, such as M. E. Ingalls, General Manager Haves, General Manager Brad-bury, C. W. Fairbanks and F. P. Sargent, the latter president of the Supreme Coun-cil of Federation. R. L. Willard, general agent of the association at Denver, and Major E. E. Gordon, its special agent for

Colorado, are here. New bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's. THE PLEDGE WITH CHARITY

Offered by the Apostle of Temperance to Men Held Down by Longing for Liquor.

Large Meeting at Which Fine Singing and Eloquent Appeals Were Given to Lead Drunkards in the Way of Redemption.

The meeting addressed by Francis Murphy last night, at Tomlinson Hall, with Mr. J. C. Shaffer presiding, was, in point of numbers, nearly, if not quite, as large as the one of the Sunday before, with which he began his labors. The music was unusually good, being furnished by the Meridian-street Church quartet and the choir of Edwin Ray Church. Mr. Murphy prefaced his Scripture reading, as is his custom, with a few remarks. "This," said he, "is the saving of men by the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ. Poets have sung of it; orators have declaimed about it; mothers have told the story; all the civilization of this age is for this blessed and holy redeemer of men. And now I'll read you what a man said about Him and His gospel -a man who was the greatest bater that we know anything about until he met with Christ. Then he fell in love with Him, as every other person does who meets with Him. May the Lord bless His word tonight to those who are weary and heavy laden." Mr. Murphy then read, substituting "love" for "charity:" "And now abideth faith, hope, love; these three—but the greatest of these is love." This was the Scripture lesson, but, short and simple as it was, it made a deep impression upon the audience.

Rev. Dr. Rondthaler followed with prayer, after which Professor Youse, of Edwin Ray Church, sung with much feeling, "Jesus is Pleading with My Poor Soul." Mrs. Anna Walker sung "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?" which was received with great applause. Dr. Rond-thaler was then called upon to speak. "Every great movement," said he, "has an object, and the object of this is the saving of men from a terrible appetite. Every great movement has a leader, and the leader of this is Francis Murphy. Every great movement has a symbol. Sometimes it is a flag, sometimes a cross, sometimes a simple ribbon. [Applause.] This has a blue ribbon, and we are glad to see it on the cars and on the streets. Indianapolis, in the six years I have known it, has always been quick to respond to every good thing, and you can help this movement by putting on the blue ribbon. If the 3,500 people who are here to-night would each put on that ribbon it would have a wonderful moral effect upon this community. If you do not use liquor you need to put it on for the sake of the other fellow." [Applause.]

Charles E. Reynolds, ex-president of Murphy Gospel Temperance League No. 1, and H. P. Pontius, present president, spoke briefly. Mr. Reynolds said that in the two years that the league has been organized over 1.300 men of this city have been rescued from drink, and of this number fully 95 per cent. have been permanently saved, and their names evidence the good work that has been done."

"One thing is very evident." said Rev. er of this is Francis Murphy. Every great

good work that has been done."

"One thing is very evident." said Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleveland, who spoke next; "it is that the members of this Murphy League are not African pigmies. [Laughter and applause.] Last summer I was on the New Jersey coast during a great storm. With some friends I stood on what was left of an old wharf, and saw the angry sea growing more angry every moment. A mile or so out from the shore I saw a little sail. I asked an old Jersey shoreman if a boat could go out there, and he said no boat on earth could live through the breakers. With his spy-glass he made it out to be a small yessel in distress and signahing. He said she was working her way from the shore, but he did not think she would succeed. Next there came in sight a foreign yessel—a great shore, but he did not think she would succeed. Next there came in sight a foreign vessel—a great iron steamer. I asked the Jerseyman it the large vessel would pay any attention to the distress of the little one. He said that she would; that it was a law among sailors to help a distressed ship, and if she did not try to do so her crew would desert her as soon as she got to the wharf at New York. 'A man,' said he, 'wouldn't work on a vessel that would pass by another in distress.' Presently the great ship turned around. 'She's going to throw a rope across the bowsprit of the little craft,' the Jerseyman exclaimed, 'and that's a very dangerous thing to do in such a sea.' But after a time she succeeded, and the little sailing vessel was saved, to be towed into harbor. But the great ship was a steamer, and she put her strong arm under her little sister and took her into harbor. Just so is it with a man when linked with sobriety, faith, love, human sympathy. Then he is strong enough to reach down and take the little dismasted vessel, which is almost wrecked upon the shore, into harbor. Let us do it!" [Applause.]

"My friends," said Mr. W. P. Fishback, who was the next speaker "it has been my

"My friends," said Mr. W. P. Fishback, "My friends," said Mr. W. P. Fishback, who was the next speaker, "it has been my good fortune for fifty years to hear from time to time the great preachers and orators of this country. I have been trying to account for Francis Murphy since I have heard him talk, but you can no more account for him than for Paul. He, too, has been down in the depths, has made the fight, and because he has made the fight, because he has been down and fought his way up he can help his fellow-men. I believe in the idea of personal, individual and separate responsibility for the condition of a man's soul. There is not a liar, drunkard or libertine that is not so bedrunkard or indertine that is cause he has chosen to be so. No man can cease to be a liar, scoundrel or drunkard unless he wills it. God has given us a human will, which enables us to yield or resist, as we will. Francis Murphy says resist; crush these evil passions under says resist; crush these evil passions under foot as you would an adder that you found in your child's cradle. It is a grand thing to be here; to sit under the matchless eloquence of this man's presence. But there is a greater thing to-night. Men who have come here slaves of appetite will take the pledge, put on the ribbon and go out resolved to be men. I thank Mr. Murphy for coming to this town. I thank wen for the

coming to this town. I thank you for the good you have done and wish you god-speed." [Applause.]
"I am grateful," said Mr. Murphy, beaming upon the audience, "more than I can tell you for this magnificent meeting. I think I would like to tell the people here my impressions of Christ; what He is to me. The first beginning of the knowledge of Jesus Christ in my heart came to me as a boy. We don't have many winters in Ireland. It is a land of continual summer; the fields are always green, and the flowers never seem to fade. I have told you of the little cottage by the sea. My first remem-brance of God is this: There was a great storm at night, and we could hear the great Atlantic as it came against the banks and shook them, wave after wave gathering strength from the depths of the sea and shaking the mainland. Mother came to my bed and woke me up. 'Frankie, dear,' said she 'get up; there is a great storm at sea and we will pray God for the poor sailors.' And she lifted her voice in prayer. I was a little fellow and wondered at it, but I never forgot it. The next lesson was about the robbin that came at the springtime with his stained breast and I fed him bread-crumbs. 'Frankie,' said my mother, 'that is the robin; that is God's bird; it tried to pull the nail out of the Savior's hand upon the cross and so it got the stain upon its breast.' That impressed my young heart and this legend from my mother has always remained with me. Christ is the hope of every unfortunate man and woman that walks the earth. His voice rings out in clarion tones, 'Come unto me, all who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' He came to save by this sweet gospel of love. Is there a wandering boy in this house to-night! Young man, I beseech you this blessed and holv night, if you are away from your father and mother go home. There is a light in the window for you. Forsake sin, forsake drink, forsake lust, forsake everything and go home.

[A voice, 'Amen.'] If there is anything wanted more than another in our homes to-day it is more love in the hearts of parents; more love if we are to keep our children from the haunts of vice. The enemy is winning our boys because he gives them a social welcome. It is the restless, enthusiastic boy who is apt to be the tenderest and most loving of them all. If you have

a fine colt you send for a trainer. Oh, if

you would only give as much attention to

your boy the enemy would never get him."

Mr. Murphy then told very affectingly the story of the Vermont soldier, who, doing double sentry duty, was found sleeping

of the sister, who went to the great-hearted Lincoln and pleaded for his I fe, and how the boy was reprieved and pordoned, and sent home to his gray-haired father. He concluded with an appeal to the men of the Blue-ribbon League to stand together, and this was followed with a call for signers. A great number of men came forward, and scores of pledges were signed, the meeting being one of the best ever held in this city

in material results.

This evening Mr. Murphy will speak at the Methodist Church, at Haughville. On the Methodist Church, at Haughville. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he will hold meetings in Fletcher-place M. E. Church, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Edwin Ray M. E. Church, corner of Linden street and Woodlawn avenue. On next Sunday night it is probable that another blue-ribbon mass-meeting will be held in Tomlinson Hall, and the following week Mr. Murphy will hold meetings in Roberts Park M. E. Church.

Lorraine Hall Meeting.

The gospel temperance meeting under the auspices of Murphy League, No. 1, at Lorraine Hall, corner of Washington and Tennessee streets, yesterday afternoon, was well attended, about four hundred persons being present. Short talks were made by Messrs. Frank Reynolds, James Martin, Joseph Taggart, John Langdon and other members of the league. There were four-teen pledge signers. On New Year's day the league will keep open house at the hall named, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., during which time the members will serve luncheon to all callers. The following officers-elect will be installed that day: President, H. B. Pontius; vice-presidents, J. Martin, A. Schiffling; treasurer, Wm. Pray; secre-tary, John J. Langdon.

TALKS ABOUT THE TARIFF.

Extension of Time for Taking Effect of New Duties-Has Faith in American Tin.

It is stated that large importations of foreign goods hurried in to gain the advantage of the old tariff not only made a pinch in the money market, but packed the government warehouses with goods held in bond. that is, on which the duties have not been paid. "And now the importers," said Mr. D. P. Erwin, talking of the above state of affairs to a Journal reporter, recently, "are getting up a petition asking Congress to extend the period of the bond beyond the lawful limit, Feb. 1, 1891. It is, in my opinion, a most impudent thing to ask and a most unjust thing to grant. These goods were rushed into the country by foreign manufacturers to get the benefit of our market, and, while held in the name of the importers, who may be citizens, are still the property of the foreign manufacturers. They and the importers are the persons who did all the howling and instigated the lying about the McKinley bill, not because it would help the American people, which they recognized, but because it would hurt their business, done on the pauper-labor basis. While crying 'high prices,' 'high prices,' they were at the same time using every scheme to take advantage of our market. I believe they ought to reap what they sowed. Let them pay the duties and sell their goods at what they can get. It is only a question of short time anyhow till the foreign manufacturers have to cut the price of their goods to compete with our own manufacturers, who are rapidly gaining upon them. They are the trade enemies of America, and it is not incumbent on Congress to work to their inmost impudent thing to ask and a most unjust incumbent on Congress to work to their in-

In talking with Mr. Sullivan, of Tanner & Sullivan, a Journal reporter was informed that, in spite of the increased price of tin, the volume of business showed no diminution, and collections gave no cause of complaint. "Although the new tariff on tin," said he, "does not go into effect until next July, the price went up materially. I see no cause, however, why it should continue high very long, for there is not the first reason why tin-plate cannot be manufactured in this country."

"Do you have faith in the statement that it will be manufactured here!" asked the

reporter.
"I see it is announced a Chicago firm is already manufacturing it. I can only repeat, I see no obstacle to the successful prosecution of the business in this

TRULY DEMOCRATIC.

If Hendricks Club People Can't Get Other Offices They Will Take Them from Themselves.

The annual election of officers for the Hendricks Club occurs Jan. 8, and from the number of tickets in the field the indications are that the contest will be vigorous. Last year four tickets were nominated and the election was held under the Australian system. The experiment was so satisfactory that the same system is to be followed at the coming election. The members of the club, with all respect for the organization, have always been more or less disturbed by factions, and more that once have its meetings been characterized by bitter discussions. This condition of affairs has never been shown more clearly to outsiders than this year by the general scramble for the offices. So far the following tickets have

Independent Ticket—President, Sterling R. Holt; first vice-president, M. F. Cox; second vice-president, J. W. Holtzman; third vice-president, Timothy Griffin; finansecretary, A. H. Johnson; recording secretary, T. B. Messick; treasurer, Michael Cain; marshal, J. Horshfield; assist-ant marshal, Dan Calinan; sergeant-at-arms, H. Johnson; recordin ant marshal, Dan Calinan; sergeant-at-arms, G. W. Thompkins; directors, Edward Hawkins, James H. Rice, Dr. W. H. Nott.

Mascot Ticket—President, Leon O. Bailey; first vice-president, W. O. Reveal; second vice-president, Joseph T. Fanning; third vice-president, Dr. C. N. Metcalf; financial secretary, M. H. Cain; recording secretary, Timothy Griffin; treasurer, J. M. Higgins; marshal, John Maloney; assistant marshal, G. F. Miller; sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Peelle, jr.; directors, Simeon Coy, Peter Carson, Daniel Calinan.

Hustlers' Ticket—President, V. M. Backus;

Daniel Calinan.

Hustlers' Ticket—President, V. M. Backus; first vice-president, J. B. Curtis: second vice-president, C. M. Cooper; third vice-president, Albert Gall; recording secretary, N. J. Hyde; financial secretary, A. H. Johnson; treasurer, W. F. C. Golt; marshal, August M. Kuhn; assistant marshal, C. W. Bridges; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Loftin; directors, Emil C. Rassman, Thomas Taggart, Chris. H. Stein.

It is said that there is also a "regular" ticket in the field, composed of the remaining members of the club whose names do not appear on the three given. No one could be found yesterday, however, who knew the list of candidates.

Curious to See Cronin's Body. Interest in the Seeley-Cronin affair continued all day yesterday, and it is estimated nearly two thousand people visited Kregelo's morgue to view the body of the dead highwayman. It has not yet been claimed by relatives, and is still under the charge of Coroner Manker. Superintendent Travis and Chief Splann yesterday released the man Tim Sullivan, suspected of being Cronin's accomplice. In the afternoon Chief Splann brought in a man named Noah Barry and had Seeley view him, in the hope that the right man had been found. But Seeley said he was not the man who was with Cronin. Some information, it is thought, has been obtained that may lead to the arrest of the highwayman's accom-

Death of an Old Citizen. The death of J. H. Ross occurred yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at his home, No. 246 North Illinois street, he having been prostrated Wednesday morning last by apoplexy. Mr. Ross was an old citizen, and for many years was engaged in the coal business, through which he was acquiring a fortune when reverses came. He then retired from active cares. He was a member of the Tippecanoe Club.

Appraisement of Furniture. The appraisement of the Denison Hotel furniture was made last night preparatory to the change proprietorship. George B. Stoddard, of the big Chicago furniture house of Knapp, Stoddard & Co., repre-sented Mr. Shepherd in the appraisement, while Wm. L. Elder represented Mr. Maron his post, and was condemned to death; | tindale.

VALUES OF LAND STEADY

Sales of Indianapolis Property During the Year on a Line of Good Prices.

The City's Very Substantial Growth Free from Speculative Features-A Marked Improvement in Number and Cost of Buildings.

"During this year there has been a great er improvement in the Indianapolis realestate market than in any one year since 1873." This remark was made, Saturday afternoon, to a Journal reporter, by one of the oldest and most experienced abstractdealers in the city, who has been identified with local real-estate interests since long before the year mentioned. "Prices were high then," he continued, "but they did not remain in that condition long. So many business men went to the wall that their property was transferred to creditors at almost any price it would bring, and for a time it seemed as if the market would be depressed as rapidly as it was inflated That was, in reality, a 'boom' such as has never been known since-a fact which I regard as very fortunate for the city."

"I'he improvement of the past year, then cannot be attributed to a 'boom' in values?'

asked the reporter.

"There has been no element of a boom in the events of the past year. Prices have been steady, and in no case fictitious, so that beyers throughout the State, and, for that matter, in neighboring States, accepted quoted values on Indianapolis realty as firm and genuine. There was very little speculation, although in some instances vacant lots were held with a view to future increases. The stability of values was something remarkable, dating as it did back to November, 1889. City residences in good down-town localities brought the best prices this year, although thousands of citizens are now going toward the suburbs on account of the probable general extension of rapid transit.

If we are given other North and East-side lines it is probable suburban property will bring prices within a very short time almost as good as those in the city. Business property on Washington, is now hard to get at anything like what may be called fair prices, because the most of it is owned by home parties actively engaged in business. Farm lands are not in demand at this season of the year, although those in the immediate vicinity of Indianapolis are held at good prices. Taken from every stand-point, I think the realty market in this city is in better condition now than it has been for seventeen years." Illinois, Meridian and Pennsylvania streets has been for seventeen years."
"To what do you think this is due?"
"To the advances that Indianapolis is making. When you stop and think a moment

making. When you stop and think a moment you will see that her growth has been very significant, considering all the circumstances. Wrecked, as she was, financially, at the end of the '73 boom, all the improvements she has made since then have been based solely on her worth as a railroad and industrial center. Property at that time was heavily mortgaged, her banks were embarrassed and her general credit was not of the best. By patience and perseverance her citizens have lifted her out of the mire, and within the last three years we have made very good progress. In fact, we have, you might say, just begun to realize that this is a city, and with 125,000 people, counting the population of the suburbs, as a nucleus, I think we have the foundation for a great center of people, trade and manufactories. This is the main cause for the steady market value that land has atufactories. This is the main cause for the steady market value that land has attained. Natural gas has done much toward increasing prices, but only because it tends to draw people to the city as a desirable and cheap location for living and business. To sum the whole thing up in a few words, the growth of Indianapolis has been a healthy one, and this has brought about a strong real estate market, which means good prices and ready market, which means good prices and ready

County Recorder Brink has had more business to attend to in his office this year than during the two years previous. The number of deeds filed has been greatly in excess of those of previous years, and the total consideration for all property that has changed hands since Jan. 1, 1890, has correspondingly increased.

Probably the great improvements the city has made in the past year cannot be better shown than in the increased amount of building that has been carried on. The following figures give the total outlay for building and improvements for the past three years:

By these figures it is shown that \$6,523 more was spent for building in 1888 than in 1889, but during the past year not only was this deficiency made up, but a total increase of \$763,719 is noted. Nor are these figures complete, insomuch as \$2,026,494 represents the permits that were issued from Jan. 1, 1890, up to 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. It is estimated that \$10,000 would be a fair figure at which to hold the amount of building that will be licensed in the next three days. Not only has the amount of money invested in building increased, but so also has the number of permits issued by the city clerk. During the past year 1,780 were issued, while in 1886 the number was less by nearly a hundred.

The most of the building has been confined to residences and business blocks, and in both during the year the city, as to architecture, has been beautified. Washington street three large new blocks mark the improvements of twelve months, while numerous other buildings have been refitted and repaired. On the outskirts of the city medium-sized houses and cottages have sprung up in large numbers, and land day covered with comfortable homes. There has been a tendency among those building to go North and East, although some improvement has been carried on in the South Side. that a year ago was pasture for cattle is to-

A review of real estate and building for the year would not be complete without a word in regard to the suburbs that surround the city. West Indianapolis, Haughville and Brightwood have been enjoying a lively growth, and all are towns of which their respective citizens can be proud. In them property values have been well maintained, and a large amount of building has been going on. Irvington, North Indianapolis and Mapleton have also prospered, and especially in the latter has property become desirable on account of the Illinoisstreet electric line.

PLATFORM AND STAGE.

at Mænnerchor Hall last night, by the

Concert of the Mendelssohn Quintet at Mænnerchor Hall, A large audience was highly entertained

Mendelssohn Quintet Club, of Boston, which has been in existence forty-one years. Only Mr. Thomas Ryan of the original members is now with the club, and his familiar face won a burst of applause as the musicians came upon the platform. The opening number was Mendelssohn's "Quintet in A, Opus 18," and gained a degree of appreciation that was more than maintained throughout the programme. Miss Marie Barnard, in an aria, Casi Fau Tutti." by Mozart, sang with splendid voice and art and could only silence the applause by repeating the number. Her voice is of pure quality, but more notable, perhaps, for its sweetness than for high register. The violoncello performance of Mr. Paul Jennison, fantasie on "The Daughter of the Regiment." by Servais, was very fine, and the number was applauded to the echo. The fourth number was Beethoven's "Quartet in G. Opus 18," by Messrs. Paul and Samuel W. Jennison, Ryan and Samuel W. Jennison, Ryan and Henneberg. The last-named artist, in Demmersemann's fantasie for the flute, "Carnavale Russe," was received with rapturous applause. Mr. Ryan opened the second part of the programme with his own fantasie for clarionette, "La Reconciliation." It was given a very enthusiastic reception. Mr. Isidor Schnitzler made probability the hit of the avening with krost's fanably the hit of the evening with Ernst's fantasie for violin on themes from "Otbello."
Miss Barnard's last number was Beilinghi's
"Profumi Orientali." In response to the

general applause a simple English ballad was sung. The concert closed with Haydn's

At the Theaters. The Grand and English's opera-houses will be closed this evening, but to-morrow night the former will open with George Thatcher's minstrels. This is one of the best organizations of the kind traveling. At the Park Theater, this afternoon will be presented "On the Trail, or Daniel Boone," and during the progress of the play Sioux Indians will be introduced. It will be the attraction at the afternoon and evening performances throughout the week.

Miss Hilda Thomas, of this city, who has made two distinct hits this season, the first as Marguerite, in "Faust Up to Date," during its New York run, and later as Tony Day, in Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," has been compelled to retire from the stage on account of bad health. She has gone to Texas to remain some time.

COMING TOGETHER OF EDUCATORS.

Teachers, Professors and Scientists to Exchange Ideas at Meetings of Associations.

Indianapolis will this week entertain

from seven hundred to one thousand teachers and scientists, who come to attend the annual meetings of the State Teachers' Association, College Association, and the Indiana Academy of Science. The hotels will have about all they can accommodate for the next three days. The headquarters of the Teachers' Association will be at the Grand Hotel, which has applications for nearly one hundred rooms for members of that organization. The scientists will make the Denison their headquarters, and the executive committee meets there this evening. The only two members of the academy who had arrived members of the academy who had arrived last night were Prof. Stanley Coulter, of Purdue University, and Prof. David S. Jordan, of the State University. The members will not begin to arrive in any considerable number before this evening or to-morrow morning. The sessions of the Academy will be held in the rooms of the State Board of Agriculture, and will begin at 9:30 to-morrow morning. President Mandanhall will deliver his address to-Mendenhall will deliver his address tomorrow evening upon "The Work of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey."
The State Teachers' Association will meet at Plymouth Church this evening. None of the members were here last night, but they will pour in at a lively rate today. The College association will meet this atternoon at Plymouth Church. Durthis afternoon at Plymouth Church. During these earlier sessions it is the intention to organize a school officers' association for the purpose chiefly of looking after Indiana's school exhibit at the world's fair, which it is desired shall be a highly creditable one. The new organization will probably ask the Legislature for a separate appropriation for this purpose. All the large school-book houses of the country will be represented at the meeting. The first man on the ground is W. T. Fry, of the American Book Company, Chicago, who arrived last evening.

CHINESE MASONS.

Their Order Being Advanced in This State-Twenty Candidates to Be Initiated To-Day.

A meeting to-day of Chinese Masons has brought about forty of that race to the city. A Journal reporter found a large number of them last night in the basement of Little's Hotel, passing the time away playing dominoes and smoking cigars. Among them were representatives from Cincinnati here as visitors, five from Vincennes, three from Terre Haute, and several from Louisville and New Albany. The convention proper begins this morning, and will close before noon, and during its course addresses or lectures, to use the ritual phrase, will be made by Nin Do, bishop; D. Thomas, presiding elder, and Ah Ha, secretary, all from San Francisco. About twenty candidates from various parts of the State will be intiated, swelling the membership in Indiana to nearly fifty. It is expected a subordinate lodge will be organized in Fort Wayne next Sunday. Louisville has a lodge of twenty members, and the Indianapolis lodge the same number. The order is similar in character, the Chinese say, to the Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons, and is benevolent in its purpose.

The Court Record. SUPERIOR COURT. New Suit Filed.

William Bosson vs. Edward Hawkins et al.; damages. Demand, \$10,000. CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. Edgar A. Brown, Judge.

William Maul vs. Minnie Maul; divorce.

Decree granted plaintiff, and custody of child given defendant.

Wm. A. Kealing et al. vs. Henrietta

Muchenberger et al. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

Revival of an Ante-Bellum Idea.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, at the tariff-reform banquet said that "it was a fact that reform banquet said that "it was a fact that the general government is not as popular as the State governments." People noticed that same sentiment along in 1860, and from that time to 1865. They also noticed its decadence about the Appomattox season. The Governor of a State is a big man, but your uncle Samuel is several inches taller, and can beat the Kilgore kick whenever it is pecessary. is necessary.

We have several good sleighs we offer at very low prices to close out. Send for catalogue. Ice tools, Wm. T. Woods's manufacture, the best on

the market. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE. WORK PERFECTLY, AND ARE DURABLE. We have testimonials from Indianapolis people as to the qualities of the M. & D. WROUGHT-STERL RANGES. Cast Banges at very low prices. Wood and Slate Mantels. Natural-gas Stoves of all kinds. Argand Base-Burners. We cannot be undersoid. Call and see our stock and get prices.

WM. H. BENNETT,
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